

from Leesville; from Maryland by Lexington, Bel-  
 ville, Butler, Shaler's Mills, Maple Grove,  
 Fredericktown, Mount Vernon, Utica and St.  
 Louisville, to Newark; from Mansfield by Shel-  
 by, Plymouth, New Haven, Centertown, Havana,  
 Pontiac, Monroeville and Bloomville to Sandusky;  
 from Sandusky by Elmira, Newburgh, Elmira,  
 Marcellus, Mount Blanchard, Blanchard Bridge,  
 Ashery to Finley; from Marion by Ladbimberie,  
 Bucyrus, Chatfield, Albia, Roadtown & Sherman  
 to Bellevue; from Marion by wilson and Rush  
 Creek to Richmond; from Marysville by New  
 California and Jackson to Port Union; from Mary-  
 ville by Mount Victory, Kenton and west  
 Washington to Finley; from Marysville, by  
 Baker's Creek to Kenton; from station by  
 Canal Fulton, Clinton, Nimsila, Akron, Cuyahoga  
 Falls, Sandusky, and Newburgh to Newburgh,  
 Navarre, Bolivar, Zora, Canal Dover, New Phila-  
 delphia, Tecumseh, Gadenetham, Port Wash-  
 ington, Newcamerstown, white Eye Plains and  
 west Lafayette to Cochocton; from Marysville  
 by Allen Centre, Cobleskill, the west sidebranch,  
 and the west branch of the Allegheny to  
 Fontaine; from Marysville to Gales Mills; from  
 McArthur's by Elk Swan, Casboro', and Ewing  
 to Logan; from McCombsville by malla,  
 Pennsylvania, Chester Hill, Barthel, North Union,  
 Buttsville and Jackson, Little Rock, Newburgh,  
 Ing; from McCombsville by malla, Penna-  
 villa, Stockport, Brown's mills, watertown,  
 Barber and Harmer to Merietta; from Medina  
 by mallett's Creek, Litchfield, Penfield, welling-  
 ington, Brighton, East Clarkfield, and Hartland to  
 Port Union; from Port Union by Port Union,  
 and Princeton to Port Union; from Milan to  
 Sandusky; from Milford by Malberry, Goshen,  
 Buttersville, Pleasant Plain, Blanchester and  
 westboro' to New Vienna; from Milford by  
 Belfast, Edenton and west woodville to Blanche-  
 ster; from Milford by Blanche, Blanche, Blanche  
 and Deardoff's mills to Bolivar; from millers-  
 burg by Nashville to Loudonville; from mil-  
 ford by perrie's mills, marathon, monterey, fay-  
 etteville Dodsonville, Allensburg and Economy  
 to Hillsboro'; from millersburg by Berlin, waler-  
 ton, and Port Union to Port Union; from mil-  
 lersburg by Nashville, Greensville, Browns-  
 ville; North Liberty, Shaler's Mills, Palmyra,  
 Waterford and Pulaskville to Mount Gilead.—  
 from Millersburg by Oxford, Killbuck, Van  
 Buren, Ridge to Warsaw; from Millersburg  
 by Benton, Mount Hope, Harmer, Harmer,  
 Lebanon to Massillon; from Minerva by New  
 Franklin, Mount Union, Mahoning, Lima  
 and water to Edinburg; from Morristown by  
 Olive Hill, Barnesville, Somerset and Malaga  
 to Woodfield; from Port Union, Rochester,  
 Clarksville, St. William, St. William, St. William,  
 Babins, Washington C. H., New Holland, Will-  
 iamspont, Circleville and Amanda to Leavenworth;  
 from Mount Gilead by Smith's Mills and Wheel  
 one to Corsica; from Mount Gilead by Iberia,  
 Union, Leesville, West Liberty, DeKalb, [and  
 Strongsville] to Newburgh; from Mount Gilead  
 and Shank's to Lexington; from Mount Gilead  
 by Burne's Corners and Harmony Township to  
 Sparta; from Mount Vernon by Democracy,  
 Jellaway, Loudonville, Big Prairie, Wooster,  
 Brookfield, East Hickory, Guilford, Medina,  
 Brunswick, Strongsville, Strongsville, Strongsville,  
 Brooklyn and Ohio City to Cleveland; from  
 Mount Vernon, by Gambier, wolf, Bladensburg,  
 New Guilford, West Bedford, Tyrona and Roscoe  
 to Cochocton; from Newark to Granville.  
 from Newark by Thornville, Somerset, Max-  
 well, Newburgh, Newburgh, Newburgh, Newburgh,  
 Berlin, Jackson and Sciotoville to Portsmouth.  
 from Newark by chatham, Sylvania, Appleton,  
 and croton to Sunbury; from Nashport by Per-  
 ryton, fallsburg and martinsburg to Utica;  
 from New Brighton by Darlington, Palestine,  
 Union, Salem, Danversville, and Mount  
 Union, barryville, canton, massillon, west brook-  
 field, East Greenville, Dalton, Number One and  
 East Union to wooster; from Newville by Has-  
 tings and barnes' to mansfield; from New Hag-  
 ertown by Lannartine, Kilgore, Shober's mills,  
 and Newburgh to Newburgh; from Newburgh  
 from New Lisbon by Gaver's, McKaig's mills,  
 Dunganon, Hastingsville and mechanistown to  
 carrollton; from New Lisbon by East Fairfield.  
 East Palestine and Unity to Eton Valley; from  
 New London by itcheville, Olena and bronson  
 to Newburgh; from Newburgh by Newburgh,  
 wakeman, dorence and furnace to Vermilion;  
 from New Market by berryville and Fairfax to  
 Youngville.

[illegible]

to Buena Vista; From Wooster by Smithville,  
Marshville, Easton, Chippewa, Johnson's  
corners, New Portage, Akron, Middlebury,  
Talmadge, Belmfield, Ravenna, Chestowtown,  
Parisville and Newton falls to Warren; From  
Wooster by New Pittsburgh, Root's, Ashland and  
Canton, to Sandusky; From Wooster by  
Blacksville, Mohican and McComb to Perry-  
ville; From Wooster by Robinson's woolen fac-  
tory, Uniontown and Lafayette to Savannah;  
From Wooster by Cooper, Cedar Valley, Con-  
way, West Salem, Homersville, Spencer and  
Pendleton to La Grange; From Wooster by  
church hill, Vienna, Fowler, Johnsonville, Gus-  
tavius, Lindenville, Cherry valley and Dorset to  
Jefferson; From Xenia by Alpha, Zimmerman's  
willamstown, Dayton, Liberty, New Lebanon  
and Newburg to Cincinnati; From Wooster  
New weaville, Richmond, Hill Center, East  
Germantown, Cambridge, Dublin, Lewisville  
Ogdon, Raysville, Kingstown, Charlotteville,  
Kinnard, Greenfield, Philadelphia and Cumber-  
land; From Youngstown by Hubbard,  
bard, Brookfield, Hartsville, Newburg, Wil-  
lamsfield, Andover, Richmond center, Pier-  
pont, Monroe center and south Ridge to Cen-  
neaut; From Youngstown by Coitsville to New  
Bedford, Pa.; From Young Hickory by High-  
land, Newburg, New Lexington, Massillon;  
Zanesville by Putnam, white Cottage, Fair-  
zam, Sego, Somerset, Rushville, west Rushville,  
Lancaster, Clear creek, Tarilton, Camp Char-  
lotte, Kingstown, Chillicothe, Bourneville,  
Ridgely, Rail Road, Dallas, Leoboro, New  
Market, East Ridge, Port Clinton, Etna;  
Bentonville, Bradyville and Aberdeen to May-  
sville, Ky.; From Zanesville by Duncon falls,  
Blue Rock, Rokeby, McConnellsville, Neelsy-  
ville, Beverly, Waterford, coal Run and Lovell  
to Columbus; From Zanesville by Shannon to fra-  
zeyburg; From Zanesville by Adamsburg,  
Muskingum, Dresden, Adam's mills, Conesville,  
Roscoe, Coschocton, Canal, Keene's, Clark's,  
Millersburg, Holmesville and Fredericksburg to  
Wooster; From Zanesville by Hopewell, Grat-  
ton, Kirtkerville, Etna, Reynoldsburg and Rich-  
bern via Columbus; From Zanesville by Put-  
nam, Newton, Rossosville' Deaverton, Triadel-  
phia, Hall's Valley and Mait to McConnellsville;  
From Zanesville by Whitesburg, Adams-  
ville, Otego and Plainfield to White Plains;  
From Zanesville by Chandlersville and Rich-  
hill to Cumberland; From Zanesville by Rick's  
Mills, Chandlersville and Fulland's to Cumber-  
land; From Zanesville by Symme's creek  
and Newburg to Marietta; From Zanesville  
by Lexington, New Lancaster, Circleville,  
circleville, Washington, Wilmington and Morrow  
to Cincinnati; From Zanesville by Nashport

Hanover, Clay Lick, Newark, Pataskala, Columbia centre, Hibernia and Black Lick to Columbus.

*To be Continued.*

**The Great West—Five more  
New States.**

There is a country now almost a wilderness lying between Missouri and California, that in a few years, will be populated by a thrifty, and enterprising people. Besides Kansas and Nebraska, according to accounts of those who have explored the country as stated by Mr. Benton, before the Maryland Institute, there is a territory nearly in the latitude of Maryland, that is well adapted to cultivation and settlement, sufficient and capable of forming five more new States. The line of large states now stretching halfway across the continent, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Missouri, may be matched by an equal number of States between Missouri and California.

"Mr. Barton takes for the first State the eastern part of the territory of Kansas, from the eastern frontier of the territory half-way to the Rocky Mountains. It is composed of the well-watered valley of Kansas, equal to that of Egypt in fertility, the valley of the Arkansas, equally well watered, but somewhat less fertile, perhaps, abounding in rock-salt and coal, and between them a vast elevated prairie destined to become "the bucolic region of our America."

The second State would be formed of the western half of Kansas, in which lies the valley of the upper Arkansas, represented by the canon of the well-watered, fertile, with a mild climate and short winters. It is abundantly wooded. Of its benign climate and rich vegetation Beale and Heap gave a most favorable description. These two thousand square miles, and territory of fifty thousand square miles, according to Mr. Barton they will probably be ready for admission into the Union within the next two years.

For the third State Mr. Benton takes a section of the Rocky Mountains from the 37th degree of north latitude to the 41st, extending two hundred miles east and west, making an area of six thousand square miles. This includes the fine broad upland valleys called the Three Parks, resembling that of Cæle-Syria in Asia, except that their breadth is greater. Besides these, there is an endless labyrinth of small grassy valleys with a mild climate, well-watered, and overlooked by lofty mountains, one of which, Pike's Peak, is the highest of this beautiful western State. The valleys are described by the people, as "the hunters' paradise."

For the fourth State Mr. Benton takes the valley of the Upper Colorado, extending one hundred and fifty miles from the western base of the Rocky Mountains to the eastern base of the Wahsatch and Antler ranges, with a length of three or four hundred miles from north to south. It has a fertile soil, looking thin and sandy to the eye, but sending forth a vigorous vegetation when impregnated with water. It wants only irrigation. The climate is mild, with a January like our autumn. This region forms a part of the territory of Utah and the process of settling it with white inhabitants is already begun.

The fifth State comprises the remainder of Utah, and extends from the eastern base of the Wahsatch and Antleria ranges of mountains to the eastern boundary of California. It includes both the Great and Little Salt Lakes, the latter of which lies in the midst of a region far finer than that of the Great Lake. The evidence of the fertility of all these regions, and their desirableness as places of settlement, as quoted by Mr. Benton from the account of travelers, is very ample."—*Evening Post*, Dec. 6.

**BENTON AT A PREMIUM.**—The Boston Post of December 22d, says: The anxiety to hear Mr. Benton lecture was so great here that tickets of admittance sold at a premium equal to that demanded by a curb-stone broker, for shaving a note.

It is said that Mr. Sapp, of Ohio, intends to introduce a bill into Congress for the reduction of the pay of members from \$8 to \$6 a day, as an offset to Mr. Badger's proposition on the other tack.

THE HERALD.



LUCIAN J. EASTIN,..... EDITOR.  
LEAVENWORTH,  
FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1855.

**Laws.**—We publish this week an extra of the Herald, so as to get through with the publication of the Laws. Next week we will get through with the post routes. Then we shall have but one other act to publish, but what will be of interest to our readers.

**CENSUS.**—We suppose from what we learn, that the census of this Leavenworth District, will soon be taken, probably in the course of the next two or three weeks. It is rumored, that Dr. LEIB, is appointed to take the census, for this District, though we do not know upon what authority the statement is made. There were one or two other applicants. Judge PAYSÉ had been almost unanimously recommended by our citizens.

We learn Mr. Jolly has been appointed for the district above us, and Mr. M. F. Conway, for the Pawnee district.

**LATE ARRIVAL.—GREAT EXCITEMENT.**  
—Our *Levee*, on the 17th inst., was the scene of considerable excitement, by the *first arrival* this year, of a Boat. It was the magnificent Flat Boat, Dr. Sykes, commanded by Capt. Geo. Brubaker, from St. Joseph, three days out, being detained by wind and ice. She had a valuable cargo of lumber and grain. She will immediately be placed on the Docks, and in a short time come out rejuvenated, refitted and ready for ferrying or freighting.

**ROCK CITY.**—This is the name of a town recently laid off on the military road from Fort Leavenworth to Fort Riley, and is located between Rock Creek and the Vermillion, on a beautiful spot, with a heavy body of timber adjoining. It is about 90 miles out from the Missouri River, and has every advantage, of timber, water and soil to make a considerable town. A beautiful map of the place, drawn by Wm. S. G. BAKER, exhibiting the size of the lots, the public squares and avenues, may be seen at our office.

GRASSHOPPER FALLS, is the name of a new town recently located on the beautiful stream called Grasshopper, at the Falls.—It will be surveyed in a short time, and lots sold. It is a beautiful site for a town, abundantly supplied with water, with fine water power, good timber, and excellent soil, with many other advantages. The adjacent country is susceptible of a dense population, that must make the town a county seat. Besides it is on the nearest and most direct route from here to Fort Riley.

SUMMERVILLE.—For account of this beautiful town site, see advertisement. The town is located on Stranger creek, about 16 miles from this place. The Government road crosses at the town. It has many advantages to build up a place of trade.

**PAWNEE.**—This is to be the town in the interior of the Territory. It has many advantages but few places possess. It is a beautiful site adjoining Fort Riley, on the Kansas river at the head of navigation, in a beautiful country. For a more particular account, see advertisement of Sale of Lots, 15th May next. Persons wanting to invest money in town property in the Territory, would do well to attend the sale.

**JOINT STOCK HOTEL.**—A proposition has been made by an enterprising gentleman from Missouri, to erect a Hotel in this place by a joint stock company. What say

our citizens, and especially our city Fathers and property holders. There will be plenty of business here for two good Hotels. Though we have a very good one now, another will be an additional inducement for migrants and others to visit our town. Besides good Hotels give tone and character to the place. The effort will be made in a few days to see who will subscribe. A hundred dollars from each interested individual in this project, will be amply sufficient. And who is not willing to subscribe at much, when he can be made safe, and get a good interest. We hope and expect to hear of a liberal response to this proposition. It is no use talking, acting is what we want done, to build up our place.

**DELAWARE RESERVE.**—The lines as being run by the Surveyor, to ascertain the boundary of the Delaware Reservation, is lying in a number of good claims of actual settlers, and it is understood to run three miles north of the town of Jacksonville.—It is also said to take in the town of Osagee, on the Grasshopper. The present line is only a random line, in order to ascertain the starting points, and when the true line is run, it may not include either of the above named towns.

We see it stated that George Wilkins Kendall, of the New Orleans Picayune, has recently married in Paris to a French lady. Salutations accordingly.

## Leavenworth--Its Prospects.

Despite the efforts to prejudice people against Leavenworth, about the title to Lots is going ahead rapidly in improvement. There need be no fear, for if the town tract could not be included in the original military reserve, the treaty will be changed in some mode effected by which valid title can be given to purchasers. It is a self-evident fact, the treaty can never be carried into effect, and were it not for outside influences the Indians themselves would prefer to sell their lands at a stipulated price to the Government. If Leavenworth is in the original Military Reserve as it is held

ryed, then it is not on Delaware lands and that reserve having been reduced in its limits, would leave the town on public lands and be subject to pre-emption as any other public lands. We say then to every one you need have no fears about titles, for you will as certainly get as good a right to your property here, as you can any where in the territory.

Leavenworth is the point for a great commercial city, so marked out by nature. It is about central on the Missouri river, and is a landing that cannot be excelled.—Steam boats run this high up about nine months in the year. From here into the interior are the best natural roads in the world, which are extensively travelled ever

er, by traders and emigrants to New Mexico, Utah, California and Oregon. I must be the great outfitting and starting point for the plains. Besides it has a country back of it, that is fast filling up with an enterprising population. All the interior of the west, back of it, will act as feeders of Leadworth. They must all trade at some point on the river, and this will be the easiest access for a large and extensive scope of country. Our country is well adapted to the cultivation of Hemp, Tobacco and grain of all kinds. Soon a large surplus will be raised, and here there will be a market, where the farmers and merchants may lay in their supplies at better prices than going to St. Louis, or elsewhere.

A bright prospect is before us, Leavenworth is already advancing, and will continue to advance as the country fills up.

to advance as the country thus up-  
turns are laid up in store at this place.  
The enterprising and industrious. And  
five years, mark our prediction, Leaven-  
worth, will be the largest town on the Mis-  
souri river, with its teeming population of  
enterprising citizens. The busy hum of  
tensands, will then tell the tale of this  
progressive age, of how cities are built up  
in a few years, instead of as yore. It won-  
der for men now-a-days to fold their arms  
and wait for the development of events be-  
fore they take hold. If they want to keep  
up with the spirit of the times, they must  
be held at once, with energy and a deter-  
mination to succeed. Strike then for Leaven-  
worth, at once, if you would succeed  
in acquiring property that will make you  
rich in a few years. Property is now com-  
paratively cheap to what it will be. Come  
one and all, go to work, in building  
improving, and your labors will soon  
be rewarded an hundred fold.

TRI-WEEKLY MAIL—SQUATTER LAWS

We have now a tri-weekly mail from Fort to this place, carried into operation by private enterprise. Our citizens are a go-a-head people, and in the absence of mail facilities by the government, or of Laws for the Territory, they provide each contingency themselves. But we expect soon to have mail routes established by the Delegate to Congress has introduced a bill for that purpose which will doubtless pass. We will then not likely have to depend upon our own-resources longer than before. Our present mail arrangements cost only 50 cents a trip, which is paid by subscription. Mr. Lewis N. Rees, acting Postmaster, has, with the common consent as Post Master, without fee or reward. We would suggest the propriety of having a daily mail. The tax for a month or two in comparison to the advantages would be but small.

We have also, what is termed the Kan-

Delaware Squatter Association, who framed a code of Laws, (in the absence of any other) with a Constitution which is neatly printed in pamphlet form, so that every man may understand by what means he is to be governed, in our present organized state. Our people are determined to provide for themselves if no one else will. But this state of things must not remain so long. We must have legislative enactments. A Legislature must be convened, and laws of a general nature passed, providing for many things that a squatters Court cannot. Our Delegate has introduced a Bill providing for post routes, post offices, and we will doubtless soon have a mail established here by Government. Our things are progressing.

ALEXANDRIA, is the name of a town recently located on Stranger creek, and is nearly surveyed. It is said to be a good location, with plenty of wood water and soil surrounding the place to support a considerable settlement. We have seen a specimen, of cannel coal, taken out of a rich vein, of about two feet in thickness, found, in the immediate vicinity. This specimen of coal we saw, it is rich, and if it exists in as great quantity as is believed, it will be worth a fortune.